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Fashion Depends Somewhat on the Proposer.

dress, "I really wouldn't care to have him fall to his knees, and 'exclaim in a tone of passionate entreaty.' 'Give me but a single ray of hope!" I think that would be absurd beyond all things. I am sure I should teel like laughing in a young man's face if he did any of these ridiculous things. Yet I think even the old fashioned, high falutin', my - life would - be ablank-without you way of proposing mentioned in Miss Austen's breadand-treacle stories would be better than the dreadfully slangy, matter-offact way young men have of proposing nowadays, according to what a lot of married girls tell me. Only yesterday one of them told me how her husband asked her. They had been going together for six months. One afternoon last October they were walking on F street together. She

bowed to a young man she knew. " 'Awfully nice looking, isn't he?' she asked Jack, who is now her husband.

"'Fair-looking duck,' said Jack. But who's I-double-tee, It,' anyhow? Don't I cut in at all?" "She really didn't know what he

" 'Well,' went on Jack, 'you're always telling me what a good looker that geezer is. Now, is he the whole thing, and am I an "also ran," or do I win? I just pass it up to you, you

know. "She didn't understand him this time, either, and I don't wonder.

"You're side-stepping and don't want to understand,' went on Jack. 'All right. Can you fix it for about months from date! That's plain enough, isn't it?'

"It wasn't, though. " 'Fix what?' she asked him.

" 'The day and the hour,' said Jack. 'To get doubled up, you know.' "Well, of course he makes her a good husband, but just fancy being proposed to in that dreadful way!

"You know my married cousin up on the Hill? Well, Jim just 'worked a bluff-that's the horrid way he puts it-when he proposed to her. He'd been calling pretty regularly, and one night he showed up looking as chipper as a lark.

" 'Well, I'm off in a few days,' he said to her. 'Nothing in the government service, anyhow. Going to resign my job in a couple of days and strike out for Oklahoma to grow up with the weeds.'

"She couldn't help but show that she was sorry, of course. "'I'm sorry you're going,' she

minded girl, you know. , 'Yes, you are,' he said, satirical,

" 'Really, I am,' she said.

" 'Say,' he said then, 'if I thought you were on the level-I mean really sorry, you know, why -er -- I wouldn't go, you know.'

" Why do you wish to leave so

beautiful a city as Washington?' she asked him. 'Surely you don't expect to find a prettier place to live in?" "Well, of course, this gave him a chance to say that he was only staying in Washington on her account, but that as long as she didn't seem

to care, etc., etc. "Another girl told me that the sheer impudence with which her husband proposed to her was simply captivating. It was just about this time

last spring, and they were walking through Lafayette square. " 'Trees and flowers look nice,

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don't they?' he said to her, in an offs hand sort of way. 'Swell season in Washington, spring, isn't it? We won't be a thing but married when the lilacs show up next spring, will "No," said the sweet thing in the Valenciennes - lace - trimmed dimity

"I heard of another bit of brazen impudence like that. She told me evening and sat on the front steps with her.

" 'Got promoted to \$1,400 to day. he said, and then he deliberately pulled out a piece of paper with a lot of figures on it.

'Did a little figuring on a pad this afternoon,' he said. 'The thing ought to go through easy. Listen: House rent, about \$35 or 40 a month; servant, \$15 a month; gas and fuel-' "Mind you, he hadn't ever said a

word to her about getting married. But you ought to see what a pretty home they've got now! "The diffident young men are just as matter-of-fact as the impudent

ones, too, I hear. You know little Mrs. Finally, upon Columbia Heights, and what a quiet, bashful man her her husband is? I often wondered how he ever mustered enough cour- angrily. age to ask her, and you know they were married. She told me about it not long ago. They went car riding | talk. one Sunday afternoon, and rode to her the house where they now live. the house. She admired it.

" 'I'm buying it,' he said. 'Got it all furnished, too.'

"It was the very first she knew of if he meditated starting a boarding The owner thought otherwise. Gohouse. That made it comparatively easy for him, although she said that manding voice: "Polly, you rascal, she thought he'd have a stroke, even | call me uncle, or I'll fix you!" then, before he got it out.

"Well, they all appear to be as happy as can be, but I do think that I'd sentiment in a case of that kind. I don't think there's half enough senti- cage. ment in the world, as it is."-Ex.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of years had made life a burden. All the morning. other remedies and doctors could give doing before. I feel like sounding its was the parrot. praises throughout the universe." So will every one who tries Dr bottle guaranteed.

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Woman can't throw a stone, but when she drops a flower pot out the window she always hits somebody. The ideal woman is one whose preserved strawberries hold out until fresh strawberries get cheap,

Three-fourths of the bread cast upon the waters returns because it has a string tied to it. Few women can sit though a ser-

non without hoping that the cook won't let the dinner burn. In the chase after happiness there are too many crossroads and too few

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Fever blisters are generally due to, first, malaria, or some disorder of the stomach. There are other causes, but the two mentioned are the most general.

If your fever blisters are from malaria, dose up on quinine and a cathartic. If from a disorder of the stomach,

look to putting the stomach in order. Fever blisters are sometimes caused on the upper lip by shaving the musa tache off. The lip is suddenly exposed and gets fever in it. If yours are caused by this, rub powdered alum upon them and they will disappear within twenty-four hours.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tastless Chill Tonic. Never fails to cure; then why experiment with worthless PARROT'S REVENGE.

He Sought to Make the Chickens Call Him "Uncle."

The parrot's home had been changed. Since then it had been sour and gloomy. Hardly had it spoken a word, and, when it did, the words it used were short and snappish, which plainly about it herself. He came up in the showed its anger. When fed it would walk to the furthest corner of the cage and yell: "Get out, you rascal!"

One day the new owner, trying to get on friendly terms with it, went up to the cage, and in a smoothing tone, "Does poor Polly want a cracker?"

as if saying, "Who are you?" and "Now, why doesn't poor Polly talk

to me?" he said. Still the parrot was silent.

just call me Uncle, I will not ask you to say anything else!" But nothing he could say had any

effect on Polly. "Polly, say, call me, uncle, or you will be sorry!" said the owner, rather over half a century ago.

The parrot remained as sullen as ever. In no way could he get it to "Well, Polly, when I come home

That night when he came back Polly was as silent as ever. There it sat on its perch, with as haughty a for him. He wandered around town look as any parrot could put on. From with as much interest as a child would it, and of course she had to ask him its looks it would never speak again.

But the parrot still held its peace. "One more chance, Polly, if you don't call me uncle, I will fasten you in a looking glass and found that he like to have just a teeny bit more of in the chicken house to night!" he was old and gray instead of young and

ing to the cage he said, in a com-

But the parrot said never a word. The owner was mad. Taking the cage in one hand and a lamp in the other he made his way to the chicken Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard house, where he dumped Polly on the st., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found ground. Carefully fastening the door that Dr. King's New Discovery for he went back to the house, chuckling My skin was almost yellow eves sunk-Consumption had completely cured to himself and thinking how glad er, tongue coated, pain continually her of a hacking cough that for many Polly would be to call him uncle in in back and sides, no appetite---grad-

her no help, but she says of this Royal anxious to see how the punishment Fortunately, a friend advised trying Cure-- 'it soon removed the pain in had worked on Polly, started to the 'Electric Bitters:' and to my great joy my chest and I can now sleep soundly, chicken house. As he came near he and surprise, the first bottle made a something I can scarcely remember heard loud talking on the inside. It decided improvement. I continued

make him talk," smiled the owner King's New Discovery for any trouble He quietly opened the door. Behold, of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price | the sight that met his eyes! Every 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at hen, was lying dead on the ground, J. H. Williams' Drug Store.

J. H. Williams' Drug Store; every the old rooster was backed up in the corner, and the parrot was walking to and fro in front of him, saying: "Call distinct vision. So are tho me uncle, you rascal, or I'll fix you!"

Recovers His Intellect After Half a Century.

Seneca county has the most remarkable example of a modern Rip Van Winkle ever known in this country. Mathias Steinberger, who lives with relatives on a farm in Jackson township, a few miles out of Fostoria, has recovered his memory and intellect after a lapse of fifty-three years.

Steinberger is a veteran of the Mexcan war, and during that conflict was | ter." a member of Payne's regiment of Pennsylvania cavalry. His regiment participated in one of the famous charges at the battle of Resaca de la



Out in Kansas

lives a happy wife. She writes: "I have used Mother's Priend before two confinements. The last time I had twins, and was in labor only a few minutes. Suffered very little." The reason why.

Mother's Friend

good is because it is an external liniment, to be applied upon the outside, where much of the strain comes. It helps because the pores of the skin readily absorb it, and it comes into direct contact with and is absorbed by the parts involved. Morning sickness is quickly banished, and nervousness is fent completely away. and nervousness is kept completely away. The sense of dread and foreboding is not experienced, even during labor itself. Confinement is short and almost without pain. Recovery is quick and sure. Best of all, Mother's Friend benefits the unborn just as much as the expectant mother, and when the little one comes it will be strong, lusty and healthy. Druggists sell Mother's Friend for \$1 a bottle.

Send for our free book on the subject, finely illustrated.

Palma. While riding furiously almost at the head of his company Steinberg-

er's horse stumbled and fell. The soldier was thrown violently over the animal's head, striking upon his own head on a pile of rocks. He immedia ately lost consciousness. He was taken to a hospital, and, although he was able to relate the manner in which he was hurt, has memory and all power of observation left him from

that time. Since the accident Steinberger has lived the life of those who lived fiftythree years ago and nothing was ever changed to him. During that long period of mental aberration he has frequently said that he was twenty one At this the parrot glanced at him years of age and that at the next election he fully intended to cast his vote then walked to the further side of the for Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. A day or two ago while he was watching some workmen operating a buzz saw. he was struck on the head with a piece of flying wood and knocked senseless "Polly," he begged, "if you will He did not recover for some time, but when he regained his faculties a curis ous expression stole over his face and he looked like a person just awakened from a long sleep. He had completely recovered the powers he had lost

Steinberger to day made a visit to Fostoria. Although he has lived within a few miles of several towns for years, everything appeared strange to him, and his complete bewilderthe end of the 14th street line. Then to night the best thing for you to do ment at beholding electric cars, telethey got off and walked. He showed is to call me uncle!" he said as he left phones in operation and other modern appliances was laughable had it not been that those who knew the case were disposed to entertain sympathy in attending its first circus. As he finally climbed into the wagon to ourney home again he remarked that the world had gotten so far ahead of him that he feared that he would not live long enough to catch up. His expression when he saw his reflection said, as he started to pick up the full of vigor was pitiable.-Cleveland telegram to the Chicago Chronicle.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. ually growing weaker day by day, When morning came the owner, Three physicians had given me up their use for three weeks, and am now "Ah, knew that was the scheme to a well man. I know they saved my victing." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cts., guaranteed, at

The Eagle, King of All Birds. is noted for its keen sight, clear and who use Sutherland's Eagle Eve Salve for weak eyes, styes, sore eyes or any kind or granulated lids. Sold by all dealers at 25 cents. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Queer Advertisements.

Somebody has been collecting queer advertisements from the paper; here are a few specimens:

"Wanted-An organist and a boy to blow the same." "Wanted-A boy to be partly outside and a partly behind the coun-

"Wantel-A boy to deliver oysters who can ride a bicycle." "Widow in comfortable circumstan-

ces wishes to marry two sons." "Annual sale now on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated-come in

"For sale-A pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs.

"Wanted-A room by two gentles

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VERY BRIEF

But Solid Suggestions For the Housekeeper.

Never let a child sob itself to sleep.

drink while eating.

Black cotton stockings should never be ironed. Mix fullers' earth and cold water to

tap it with the finger.

A bedroom crowded with furniture is very unhealthy. Onions in any form are good for

Keep a marble in the kettle to take up the "fur."

downward to dry. Tepid salt and water strengthen weak ankles.

the second ones will profit. Use a warm silver knife for cleaning strich feathers.

A raw egg swallowed will detach a bone in the throat. Deafness is often caused by boxing chates.

White of egg brushed over morocco leather freshens it. Gray makes a woman look stouter night.

than she is. High heeled boots are known to cause spinal complaints.

the eyebrows. White of egg beaten up in coffee acts as cream.

That Throbbing Headache. Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved Try (them. Only 25 cents. Money Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes, and back if not cured. Sold by J. H. sold on a guarantee by all good drug-Williams, Druggist.

Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes, and sold on a guarantee by all good drug-gists. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Williams, Druggist.

A Chinese View of Americans.

This is how a Chinese visitor in this country describes Americans in a Chinese paper: "They live months without eating a mouthful of rice; they eat bullocks and sleep in enormous quantities; they have to bathe frequently; they eat meat with knives and prongs, they never enjoy them. tiful and popular line of fast seelling selves by sitting quietly on their an- books and Bibles every issued by any have no dignity, for they may be dealing are the inducements we offer. found walking with women."

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Mustard plasters made with white of egg do not blister Stir your starch with a piece of wax

handle. from hands.

Gilded articles coated with oil of laurel scare flies away. To reduce a double chin constantly

Brushes should be stood bristles

Clean your child's first teeth and

Cut flowers last well with camphor in the water.

It eats with him at the table.

Use old newspapers to brighten up

their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money

Sketch of a Man.

pointment, growls and corn-cob pipes. He goes forth like a lion in the morning and leaves the wood for his wife to chop, and in the evening he sneaketh home with his pants ripped, and

sample. Man's life is full of disap-

raises Crin about hard times. He

has la grippe on road working day,

and walks twenty miles to a circus.

He will chase a jack rabbit four miles

through the snow, and then borrow a

horse to ride half a mile to the posts

I suffered for 25 years with a cough,

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It brings a sure crop every year and

It does not have to wait for the

It is a load that galls, frets and

It is a burden that the farmer can

It is with him morning, noon an

It produces cash every time.

office."-Ex.

Brush a baby's hair, but do not comb it. A heated knife cuts freshly baked

bread well.

and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for medicine to no avail until I used Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Hon-Tomato juice removes ink stains strong. It has saved my life.—J. B. Roswell, Grantsburg, Ill. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

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days and even holidays. sometimes twice a year.

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a child's ears. not shake off.

It gets under his pillow when he It rides upon his shoulder during Cocoanut oil thickens and darkens the day.

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HOW SOME MEN PROPOSE. Fashion Depends Somewhat

on the Proposer.

Valenciennes · lace · trimmed dimity dress, "I really wouldn't care to have him fall to his knees, and 'exclaim in a tone of passionate entreaty.' 'Give me but a single ray of hope!" I think that would be absurd beyond all things. I am sure I should teel like laughing in a young man's face if he did any of these ridiculous things. Yet I think even the old fashioned, high falutin', my - life would - be ablank-without you way of proposing mentioned in Miss Austen's breadand-treacle stories would be better than the dreadfully slangy, matter-offact way young men have of proposing nowadays, according to what a lot of married girls tell me. Only yesterday one of them told me how her husband asked her. They had been going together for six months. One afternoon last October they were walking on F street together. She

bowed to a young man she knew. "Awfully nice looking, isn't he?" she asked Tack, who is now her husband. "'Fair-looking duck,' said Jack.

But who's I-double-tee, It,' anyhow? Don't I cut in at all?" "She really didn't know what he

" 'Well,' went on Jack, 'you're always telling me what a good looker that geezer is. Now, is he the whole thing, and am I an "also ran," or do I win? I just pass it up to you, you

"She didn't understand him this time, either, and I don't wonder. "You're side-stepping and don't want to understand,' went on Jack. 'All right. Can you fix it for about months from date! That's plain

enough, isn't it?' "It wasn't, though.

" 'Fix what?' she asked him. " 'The day and the hour,' said

Jack. 'To get doubled up, you know.' "Well, of course he makes her a good husband, but just fancy being proposed to in that dreadful way!

'You know my married cousin up on the Hill? Well, Jim just 'worked a bluff-that's the horrid way he puts it-when he proposed to her. He'd been calling pretty regularly, and one night he showed up looking as chipper as a lark.

" 'Well, I'm off in a few days,' he said to her. 'Nothing in the government service, anyhow. Going to resign my job in a couple of days and strike out for Oklahoma to grow up with the weeds.' "She couldn't help but show that

"'I'm sorry you're going,' she

said. She's a remarkably seriousminded girl, you know. , 'Yes, you are,' he said, satirical-

"Really, I am,' she said.

" 'Say,' he said then, 'if I thought you were on the level-I mean really sorry, you know, why -er -- I wouldn't go, you know.'

"Why do you wish to leave so beautiful a city as Washington?' she asked him. 'Surely you don't expect to find a prettier place to live in?' "Well, of course, this gave him a

chance to say that he was only staying in Washington on her account, but that as long as she didn't seem to care, etc., etc. "Another girl told me that the sheer impudence with which her hus-

band proposed to her was simply captivating. It was just about this time last spring, and they were walking through Lafayette square. " 'Trees and flowers look nice,

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don't they?' he said to her, in an offs hand sort of way. 'Swell season in Washington, spring, isn't it? We won't be a thing but married when the lilacs show up next spring, will "No," said the sweet thing in the

"Did you ever hear of such assur-

"I heard of another bit of brazen impudence like that. She told me about it herself. He came up in the evening and sat on the front steps with her.

" 'Got promoted to \$1,400 to day, he said, and theu he deliberately pulled out a piece of paper with a lot of figures on it.

'Did a little figuring on a pad this afternoon,' he said. 'The thing ought to go through easy. Listen: House rent, about \$35 or 40 a month; servant, \$15 a month; gas and fuel-' "Mind you, he hadn't ever said a

word to her about getting married.

But you ought to see what a pretty home they've got now! "The diffident young men are just as matter-of-fact as the impudent ones, too, I hear. You know little Mrs. Finally, upon Columbia Heights, and what a quiet, bashful man her her husband is? I often wondered how he ever mustered enough cour-

age to ask her, and you know they were married. She told me about it not long ago. They went car riding | talk. one Sunday afternoon, and rode to the end of the 14th street line. Then they got off and walked. He showed her the house where they now live.

She admired it. "'I'm buying it,' he said. 'Got it all furnished, too.'

"It was the very first she knew of if he meditated starting a boarding house. That made it comparatively easy for him, although she said that she thought he'd have a stroke, even then, before he got it out.

"Well, they all appear to be as happy as can be, but I do think that I'd like to have just a teeny bit more of sentiment in a case of that kind, I don't think there's half enough sentiment in the world, as it is."-Ex.

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fresh strawberries get cheap, Three-fourths of the bread cast upon the waters returns because it has a string tied to it.

Few women can sit though a sernon without hoping that the cook won't let the dinner burn. In the chase after happiness there are too many crossroads and too few

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Fever blisters are generally due to, first, malaria, or some disorder of the stomach. There are other causes, but the two mentioned are the most gen-

If your fever blisters are from ma laria, dose up on quin ine and a cathartic. If from a disorder of the stomach, look to putting the stomach in order.

Fever blisters are sometimes caused on the upper lip by shaving the musa tache off. The lip is suddenly exposed and gets fever in it. If yours are caused by this, rub powdered alum upon them and they will disappear within twenty-four hours.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tast-less Chill Tonic. Never fails to cure; then why experiment with worthless imitations? Price, 50c.

PARROT'S REVENGE.

He Sought to Make the Chickens Call Him "Uncle."

The parrot's home had been changed. Since then it had been sour and gloomy. Hardly had it spoken a word, and, when it did, the words it used were short and snappish, which plainly showed its anger. When fed it would po walk to the furthest corner of the that time. cage and yell: "Get out, you rascal!"

One day the new owner, trying to get on friendly terms with it, went up to the cage, and in a smoothing tone,

"Does poor Polly want a cracker?" as if saying, "Who are you?" and

"Now, why doesn't poor Polly talk to me?" he said. Still the parrot was silent.

"Polly," he begged, "if you will just call me Uncle, I will not ask you to say anything else!" But nothing he could say had any

effect on Polly. "Polly, say, call me, uncle, or you will be sorry!" said the owner, rather angrily.

The parrot remained as sullen as ever. In no way could he get it to "Well, Polly, when I come home

to-night the best thing for you to do is to call me uncle!" he said as he left the house. That night when he came back Polly was as silent as ever. There it sat on its perch, with as haughty a

look as any parrot could put on. From it, and of course she had to ask him its looks it would never speak again. The owner thought otherwise. Going to the cage he said, in a commanding voice: "Polly, you rascal, call me uncle, or I'll fix you!"

But the parrot still held its peace. "One more chance, Polly, if you don't call me uncle, I will fasten you in the chicken house to night!" he said, as he started to pick up the cage.

But the parrot said never a word.

The owner was mad. Taking the age in one hand and a lamp in the other he made his way to the chicken house, where he dumped Polly on the st., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found ground. Carefully fastening the door that Dr. King's New Discovery for he went back to the house, chuckling Consumption had completely cured to himself and thinking how glad her of a hacking cough that for many Polly would be to call him uncle in the morning.

When morning came the owner, her no help, but she says of this Royal anxious to see how the punishment Cure-- 'it soon removed the pain in had worked on Polly, started to the my chest and I can now sleep soundly, chicken house. As he came near he something I can scarcely remember heard loud talking on the inside. It decided improvement. I continued praises throughout the universe." "Ah, knew that was the scheme to a well man. I know they saved my will every one who tries Dr. make him talk," smiled the owner.

King's New Discovery for any trouble | He quietly opened the door. Behold, of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price | the sight that met his eyes! Every 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at hen, was lying dead on the ground, Williams' Drug Store; every the old rooster was backed up in the corner, and the parrot was walking to and fro in front of him, saying: "Call me uncle, you rascal, or I'll fix you!"

Recovers His Intellect After Half a Century.

Seneca county has the most remarkable example of a modern Rip Van Winkle ever known in this country. Mathias Steinberger, who lives with relatives on a farm in Jackson township, a few miles out of Fostoria, has recovered his memory and intellect after a lapse of fifty-three years.

Steinberger is a veteran of the Mexican war, and during that conflict was a member of Payne's regiment of Pennsylvania cavalry. His regiment participated in one of the famous charges at the battle of Resaca de la



Out in Kansas

lives a happy wife. She writes: "I have used Mother's Friend before two confinements. The last time I had twins, and was in labor only a few minutes. Suffered very little." The reason

Mother's Friend

good is because it is an external liniment, to be applied upon the outside, where much of the strain comes. It helps because the pores of the skin readily absorb it, and it comes into direct contact with and is absorbed by the parts involved. Morning sickness is quickly banished, and nervousness is kept completely away. The sense of dread and foreboding is not experienced, even during labor itself. Confinement is short and almost without pain. Recovery is quick and sure. Best of all, Mother's Priend benefits the unborn just as much as the expectant good is because it is an external lir unborn just as much as the expectan mother, and when the little one comes i will be strong, lusty and healthy.

Druggists sell Mother's Friend for \$1 a bottle. Send for our free book on the subject, finely illustrated. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Palma. While riding furiously almost at the head of his company Steinberg-

er's horse stumbled and fell. The soldier was thrown violently over the animal's head, striking upon his own head on a pile of rocks. He immediately lost consciousness. He was taken to a hospital, and, although he was able to relate the manner in which he was hurt, has memory and all wer of observation left him from

Since the accident Steinberger has lived the life of those who lived fiftythree years ago and nothing was ever changed to him. During that long period of mental aberration he has frequently said that he was twenty one At this the parrot glanced at him years of age and that at the next election he fully intended to cast his vote then walked to the further side of the for Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. A day or two ago while he was watching some workmen operating a buzz saw, he was struck on the head with a piece of flying wood and knocked senseless. He did not recover for some time, but when he regained his faculties a curis ous expression stole over his face and he looked like a person just awakened from a long sleep. He had completely recovered the powers he had lost

over half a century ago. Steinberger to day made a visit to Fostoria. Although he has lived within a few miles of several towns for years, everything appeared strange to him, and his complete bewilderment at beholding electric cars, telephones in operation and other modern appliances was laughable had it not been that those who knew the case were disposed to entertain sympathy for him. He wandered around town with as much interest as a child would in attending its first circus. As he finally climbed into the wagon to journey home again he remarked that the world had gotten so far ahead of him that he feared that he would not live long enough to catch up. His expression when he saw his reflection in a looking glass and found that he was old and gray instead of young and full of vigor was pitiable.-Cleveland telegram to the Chicago Chronicle.

Robbed the Grave.

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ter." "Wanted-A boy to deliver oysters who can ride a bieycle."

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through the snow, and then borrow a Brush a baby's hair, but do not omb it.

A heated knife cuts freshly baked pread well. Mustard plasters made with white

egg do not blister. Stir your starch with a piece of wax handle

Black cotton stockings should never e ironed.

emove grease from wall papers. Gilded articles coated with oil institution. aurel scare flies away.

tap it with the finger. A bedroom crowded with furniture

Opions in any form are good for children.

up the "fur." Brushes should be stood bristles lownward to dry.

reak ankles. Clean your child's first teeth and the second ones will profit. Use a warm silver knife for cleaning

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Deafness is often caused by boxing child's ears. White of egg brushed over morocco

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the eyebrows. White of egg beaten up in coffee

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Villiams, Druggist. A Chinese View of Americans.

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Sketch of a Man.

As a sample of what an old maid and he was made of mud, just for a there, 25c at all good druggists. tf

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It is a burden that the farmer can

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It selects the finest horses and the

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and Tuesday after the second Monday in October

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FRIDAY, MAY 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

FOR THE SENATE.

HON. W. FRED LONG. W. Fred Long as a candidate for the action of the Republican party.

CAPT, N. T. HOWARD. We are authorized to announce Capt, N. T. Howard, of Morgantown, ial district subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

HON. R. C. JARNAGIN. We are authorized to announce Hon.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, the hero of Manila, is on his way home and his reception when he gets here will excel in pomp and grandeur the welcome given Lafayette upon his historic visit to

AUDITOR SAM H. STONE has formally announced for the Republican order, and against crime, nomination for Governor. Col. Stone is a good man and has made an excellent officer, but his entrance into the race at this time can be productive the race at this time can be productive. of nothing more than a little adver- from office at the earliest possible op-

THE Owensboro Messenger makes a daily effort to help the waning cause their administration of the laws and, als from the Goebel press, and its and integrity.' clippings are taken chiefly from the Glasgow Times, and so chiefly so, that one wonders why Urey don't run the its flags, should hasten to the grassy Glasgow Times as a supplement to the Messenger until after the convention.

Ex-SENATOR PEFFER, the noted have been the occasion of unnumbered newspaper paragraphs, has denounced certain Republican papers are insisting that Peffer must shave, or at least crap his whiskers, before the door is opened for his reception.

an intellectual treat be considered, is reunion above. commendable in the highest terms; but that is only the secondary object lend a helping hand.

lynchings. Just so long as men like ter might form an interesting and in thing but victory at the polls next Northern apologize for these unpar- structive part of the convention's November. donable acts of barbarism, that long work, especially for those will the ignorant and vicious whites have not been long in office. The use ticket for the Republicans in the compassed and in the afternoon the low rumbling of distant thunder and the long campaign, it would nominate rumbling of distant thunder and the of the South outrage humanity and shock the world with horrible stories of savagery like the burning and muthave had experience with them. Our tilating of the negro Hose. The bruth of the south outrage humanity and by discussed by those clerks who have had experience with them. Our tilating of the negro Hose. The bruth own popular County Clerk, Mr. M.S. It is to the Republicans in the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable ticket for the Republicans in the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable ticket for the Republicans in the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable ticket for the Republicans in the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable ticket for the Republicans in the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable ticket for the Republicans in the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable ticket for the Republicans in the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable to discussed by those clerks who have had experience with them. Our from the western part of the State for tile tile the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable to discussed by those clerks who have had experience with them. Our from the western part of the State for tile Republicans in the companion of a book typewriter might be profitable to discussed by those clerks who have had experience with them. Our from the western part of the State for the Republicans in the companion of the companion of the low of a book typewriter might be profitable to discussed by those clerks who have had experience with them. Our from the western part of the State for the Republicans in the companion of the low of a book typewriter might be profitable to discussed by those clerks who have had experience with them. Our from the low of the negro Hose. The ticket for the Republicans in the companion of the companion of the low tal impulse of the savage delights to inflict cruel vengeance upon those book typewriter intelligently, having retary of State, Hon. M. L. Heavrin who have aggrieved him, but exper- used one in his office for sometime. It of Ohio county for Attorney Gener- before. that the swift and sure execution of established laws are the best remedy an interest in this matter, will corfor the disorders of society.

In the present contest for the nomination for State Senator in the Sevienth Senatorial district. The Republic in all district as they may suggest.

In the present contest for the nomination for State Senator in the Sevienth Senatorial district. The Republic in all district as they may suggest. nation for State Senator in the Sev- ional district as they may suggest. enth Senatorial district, THE REPUB-The International Peace Conferor of a candidate to Butler county, since it is Butler's turn to furnish the candidate. As long as the rotation rule is lived by we insist that each county should be allowed, in its turn, to select its own candidate with-

Flartford Republican, out distation from the other soun- read strangely to posterity a few senties, provided the candidates of turies heave. When the Csar of fered are capable and honorable Russia suggested an International men as is the case in the present con- Peace Conference some time ago it failed in two examinations in Colorado test. If Butler county should instruct was received with derision all over the broke forth into the following lamenfor one of the candidates and Ohio world, but the Czar's note haunted and Muhlenberg should instruct for the lovers of peace until they finally and thereby nominate the other can- forced the meeting now in session, the didate and Ohio and Muhlenberg first convention of the kind ever held. counties should instruct for and thereby hominate the other candidate, at son of the following subjects, which an unpitying master. Yet as it plods the next election for Senator, Butler are receiving consideration at the on, bright visions of oases flit before its that it had not had its turn in the selection of a candidate for Senator. We hands of the conference now sitting.

An agreement not to increase naval or military forces nor appropriations and flow away through thick-growing county could claim, and rightfully so, hands of the conference now sitting. are only conceding to Butler county for their support for a period of years; at this time a courtesy which we will interdiction of the use of weapons or his weary way through the Desert of ask of it four years hence when Ohio explosives more dangerous than those Life, encountering the sand storms of county will be entitled to the candi- now in use; the prohibition of throwdate for State Senator, and at which ing of bombs from balloons or the use We are authorized to announce Hon. | time the Republicans of Ohio county of submarine torpedoes or mines; the will doubtless insist that they are a disuse of rams; application of the Geenth Senatorial District, subject to the better judges of the availability of neva convention to naval warfare; their own candidates than those living neutralization of vessels giving assist outside the county. The friends of ance to vessels wrecked in naval bat- a load of responsibility as heavy as both candidates in this county insist ties, and the application of arbitration that the Republicans of Ohio county wherever practical. While we may as a candidate for nomination for the State Senate, in this the 7th Senator-Senatorial Convention instructed for ment follow the Peace Conference Butler county's choice for Senator. now sitting, it is not unreasonable

ustice by our courts, and particularly among nations and result in rendering the inadequate punishment inflicted wars less frequent and destructive. upon Taylor for the killing of Logs- While civilization was pushing its docandidate for re-election for Repdon was the occasion of a largely atminion over the savage islands univertended mass meeting at Owensboro, sal peace was impossible, but now Saturday night. The following reso- when the conquest is almost complete lutions which were adopted by the the wisdom of the Czar's proposal to meeting should meet with the hearty disarm the world is at least worthy of approval of every good citizen in this the thoughtful consideration of chris-Judicial district:

"Whereas, We view with alarm the prevalence of crime in this community this country a little more than a cen- and desire to do what we can as good citizens to remedy this condition.

'Resolved, That we will endeavor morably and lawfully to create a

portunity.
"Resolved, That we emphasize the importance of the election of officers who are upright and able and just in of Senator Goebel by copying editori- the selection of jurymen of intelligence

NEXT Tuesday morning every citi-

zen who loves his country and revers mounds that mark the slumber-places of our soldier dead and weave floral wreathes about their tombs in honor Kansas Populist leader, whose whiskers of their heroic deeds upon the blooddrenched fields of battle. Go plant above the silent vault of each sleeping hero your country's flag, whose every tance to the Republican party, but star is the price of blood our soldiers shed in some awful hour of the batit should be so we may deplore; but

donable acts of barbarism, that long work, especially for those clerks who ience has long since taught mankind the the County Court Clerks, to al, a man from the Ninth District for respond with this paper we will make Public Instructions and a man from ning urchins are only waiting, their an effort to bring about a meeting of the Seventh District for Commission-

of a candidate to Butler county, since it is Butler's turn to furnish the candidate. As long as the rotation rule the progress of circlivation. That

The laxity of the administration of dation for a new era of good feeling tian nations.

The Hon. M. L. Heavrin, of Ohio county, is an announced candidate for Attorney General. He is at present County Attorney of that county and public sentiment in favor of law and is receiving favorable mention for the nomination. He is highly fitted for

How She Walked.

"I was a constant sufferer from rheumatism. At one time I could walk only with a crutch. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it and after the use of two bottles I was relieved. I have never been troubled with rheumatism since. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best media cine I ever took."

MISS REID INGRAM, Drake, Ky. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SMALLHOUSE, KY.

May 22 .- The time for holding the Republican State convention is drawing near, and it is the duty of every tle's rage. Why, we do not know; that good Republican to give somethought, every enlightened liberty the world enjoys to-day was won on the field the party and its principles to victory. enjoys to-day was won on the field the party and its principles to victory, be true, and they are roses instead of THE Democratic fight for the nom. of war, amid some maddened hail of in the coming political contest; apples of Sodom, we wish to show ination for Governor has taken on a calmer aspect recently. It seems to be the giant's brawny arm, or more awwhether Kentucky shall be controlled only obtainable through labor. One generally conceded that Hardin will receive the nomination and this fact the modern storm of battle that rakes probably accounts for the decrease of the field with the cruel vengeance energy in the fight. We would not the angry gods of war. Then he who ed by the infamous Goebel election toss a penny to decide the contest, quit the hollowed presence of a weep. law. There are many good men in toss a penny to decide the contest, quit the nollowed presence of a weep-and have no other interest in it except, ing mother, or a faithful wife and lisp-the party and from among these we in many things totally unknown. So to give our readers the benefit of our tening babe and goes out to meet the should select the very best as our that when his papers are looked over approaching storm of battle to do and to die for his country and its flag de-THE ladies of the Woman's Club of serves to live in the hearts of his coun. ability. As it has always been the THE ladies of the Woman's Club of serves to live in the hearts of his coun-Hartford are to be congratulated on trymen until the twilight of time shall principle of Kentucky Republicans to have been.' But he locks his sorrows the wonderful success of their first ef- close the honor roll of hercic deeds. their achievements to be worthy of fort in the interest of the town and We should make baste to gladden the honor. It seems, that Gen. W. S. Tay community in bringing into our midst hearts of the living veterans by gener-lor, the man who has fought his way the brightest intellect of the country. ous honors to the veterans dead for from the lowest level to honor and Their undertaking, if only giving the time is rapidly hurrying on the hoary distinction; would naturally be our community the opportunity to enjoy veterans toward that grand celestial most logical candidate for Governor at with 75 per cent., which means a certhe next election. And as a running mate with Gen. Taylor on the Repub-FROM his experience in the County lican ticket for the office of Attorney Olympus and dictated to the gods, of their ambition. The first aim is to Court Clerk's office here and from ob General of the State, who could reflect even so sits the chairman of the trus make a park for Hartford and com- servation in similar offices elsewhere more credit upon the dignity of the munity and in this every citizen should in the State, the writer concludes that office, or be better equipped for the a convention of the County Court great battles of the campaign, than Clerks in a given division could be one of the most gifted sons of Ohio Ex-Gov. Northern, of Georgia, held with profit both to themselves county, Hon. M. I., Heavrin, the far delivered a speech at Boston Monday and to the people they serve. In no mer's boy, who was born in compartion." The distinguished Southerner found the records kept upon the same said the way to stop lynchings at the plan. In each office visited we have night on "The Southern negro ques- two offices we have visited have we ative poverty, but by his own untirsaid the way to stop lynchings at the South was for the negroes to be good and quit committing crime. He appealed to the passionate love of a father of r his child to justify the barbarous of Sam Hore. Executed the clerks much labor and the records the clerks much labor and the passionate love of the same differences other and quit committing crime. He appealed to the passionate love of a father of r his child to justify the barbarous ducted would be the means of saving the clerks much labor and the records of the State. As both of the above named gentlemen have been life long and begins to waste ammunition in trying 'to teach the young idea how selves free from all party factions it seems that the party would make no the control of the sabore of t burning of Sam Hose, Ex-Gov. the clerks much labor and the people mistake in choosing them as its stanNorthern's first remedy for lynchings considerable money. We have also day beavers: to gether with such in the South is to re-englave the ne- observed that fees for similar work in men to compose the Legislature, as gro, but if that could not be acc.m- the various offices are by no means Hon. R. C. Jarnagin, and N. T. Howplished the next best thing is more uniform, and this feature of the mat- ard. We could hardly expect any- sun again and turns the raindrops to

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

THE PEDAGOGUE'S WOES.

An unlucky school teacher who tation which he wrote to the Superintendent of his county:

"In the scorching sands of Arabia the patient camel pursues its way with mind, where there is grateful shade of meadows of sweetest grass. Even so does the poor school teacher plod on folds and distract his attention from the way he is following, destitute of the water of sympathy and the food of encouragement except that which he receives from his professional fellowcamel. And, as he presses on through the scorching sands, weighed down by the heavens upon his shoulders ; directed in his way by his master,—the public,—that 'Hydra-headed thing' in which every member irrespective of youth or ignorance, thinks himself much more amply qualified to run a school than the man who has both wisdom and experience, he has his dreams of oases where he can rest in the protecting shade of Recognized Achievement, secure from the unskilled hand of his present master and un assailed by the choking sands of Criticism, where he and all those he leads by the band may drink from the gushing fountain of Truth, and where he may satisfy his hunger with the succulent grass of Adequate Compensation "Yet all these are dreams and in the

hurrying rush of business, dreams must give way to practical application ful indifference of kings to mundane less pedagogue who tremblingly ap-proaches this pursy official and timid-ly hopes that he will allow him the wrath at being disturbed in this un bothered to death by these pesky

game had better carry a full quiver. "Having secured a third class school who as a candidate would reflect the thing in order is the examination. the battle alone. There tioned on every known thing from honor first those who have shown by in his own breast to prevent the trustees of his third class school from finding out about his misfortune and tackles it again.

"Perhaps the blind Goddess of Fortune is more kind to him next time and he proudly finds himself credited tificate. During the summer he works to pay his board and then in the early tees on the teacher's rostrum and views his kingdom, while the teacher from policy and the children in ill-concealed derision listen to his sage remarks. After a rambling discourse he ends by exhorting the boys to mind the teacher and not to get into any mischiet. All of which no doubt has

out soon a little cloud obscures its brightness and a few drops of rain for any case of Deafness (caused by descend, then out pops the laughing catarrh) that cannot be cured by flashing diamonds. The sun rises higher, but with clouds flying lazily around and with those streaks slantleaving the weather as uncertain as "Took the Hide Off Woodson."

"Like this is teaching school. In amiability is forced; they will not re respect of the small number of peomain thus long; and soon, when things ple who were disposed to uphold it seem going beautifully, a cloud will after it sold out to the L &N. railroad. appear on the horizon, perhaps a slight disobedience or a scarce-suppressed impertinence, which having been adjusted things moved in the properties of the p

from the vasty deep." HOTSPUR—" Why, so can I, or

"But will they come when you do call for them?"—SHAKESPEARE. How quickly Hotspur's wise and witty retort tears the tragic mantle in which Glendower stalks, and shows beneath the seer's robe, the motley of the mounte-bank. Most people would have taken the Welchman at his word, and called

the Welchman at his word, and called him seer, without noting the difference between to call and to command.

Certain points of comparison are suggested between Glendower's tragic claim and the comic claim made in some specious advertisements. "I am a woman, I know all about woman. I understand transport and Lean cure woman because I woman, and I can cure woman because I am a woman." The modern Mrs. Hotspur puts her finger right on the weak spot of that clamorous claim by saying: "Why if you can cure woman simply because you are a woman, then so can I and so can any woman." Which yery because you are a woman, then so can I and so can any woman." Which very plainly brings out the common sense fact that the cure of diseases does not depend upon being a man or being a woman but does depend upon being a trained and experienced physician.

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ter awhile from the confines of the district is heard the rumbling and thundering of the redoubtable school trustee, and the faces of the patrons, like the clouds and sun-dogs, betoken The first thing is to secure a school before starting in to teach. There are various ways of doing this; but the best ways are accompanied by trials and tribulations. The pages of His and tribulations. The pages of His tory abound in stories of the pride of the knights of chivalry and the scorn wasn't taught like that and I compared to the scorn wasn't tau wasn't taught like that and I can tend to my affairs all right.' But the things; but these historians would teacher undismayed by the thunder never have written about the pride and scornfulness of aristocrats and kings, if they had known anything about the average school trustee. Like the written are the sun shines are the s the war-horse of Job, "he rejoiceth in his strength" and woe betide the luck-less pedagogue who trembling! the day, yet he finishes the school, liked by not more than half the peoprivilege of working at half pay. His corrugated brow bears evidence of his weak in health, and departs to spend weak in health, and departs to spend the next six months hunting an opseemly manner. He gives the shrink portunity to repeat the same old grind ing applicant to understand that he is "There is an old story of the Pied "There is an old story of the Pied school teachers already. However, after the rats in that town and was to get a a legal amount of delay, he says that thousand guilders for his trouble; but probably he will get the school and upon being offered but fifty instead, he tells the applicant he is for him. The carried off all the children as payapplicant thanks him, tells him he ment. How truly could that be apwill depend on him and then sneak plied to our people who pay for the ingly goes into the very next district education of their children. We who and applies there for he knows that as a nation see the commercial value no credit can be given to the promises of things so well ought to see that

of school trustees and kings, and that the education of our children is of the archer who expects to bring in more value than anything else in the world. Ought we not to pay a thous after riding nearly all winter, the next thing in order is the examination, children led away by a Pied Piper well established fact that brainy, cap-able persons make brainy, capable teachers and vice versa. pay of a teacher is less, in proportion to the knowledge and labor required in other pursuits, the persons best qualified for teachers are forced into result needs no demonstration. When I think with what reverence teachers were regarded in the ancient days, when Socrates was made to drink hemlock because he taught a year afwas chased away from camp with kicks because he taught the truth about the Israelites, when Mohammed was driven away from Mecca for teaching that he was accustomed to use the Angel Gabriel's saddle horse. When 'a thousand years their cloudy wings expand around me' and show such pictures of oppression, and when I see the maltreated, half paid teachers of to-day. I think that teachers must be considered a kind of Ishmaelite by the rest of the human race

> hand of violence, and oppression. Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applicants as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deaf ness, and that is by constructional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the unucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, We will give One Hundred Dollars

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10.4 White Spreads, would be cheap at 85c, our price 50c. Extra fine White Bed Spreads 11-4, regular \$1 35 goods, our price 98c. Better grades rauging in price from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Ask to see them when in

Table Linens.

Bleached Damask, 56 inches wide, would be cheap at 35c, our price, as long as it lasts, 25c per yard. Extra German Bleached Table Linens, regular 50c goods.our price 39c. Extra Fancy German Bleached 64 inches wide, regular 65c quality, our price 49c. Don't fail to ask to see our 50c and 65c pure flax Damask, worth 65c and 85c.

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Memorial Day, May 30.

The Washington Eidson Post, No. M. E. Church, Hayti, at 9 a. m. and march from there to the cemetery and decorate the graves of the deceased comrades and march from there to served at I p m. Rev. Piles will speak followed by others, and we expect a nice time. There will be excellent music on the ground, the Taylor Mines and Hartford bands will play for us. Everybody invited. Come one and all, let us have a good

time on May 30th.
G. W. PHIPPS, Commander.
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Lend a charm to our special offerings during the month of May, which renders shop. ner of peace is borne aloft ping at our store a pleasurable pastime to by Hood's Sarsaparilla. all our customers. Our programme for

THE NEXT TEN DAYS

Will be particularly interesting. Read it. Compare quality, with prices others ask:

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5c for Ladies Ribbed Vest. 15c for 54 in. Turkey red Ta-5c for 36x21 in. Honey-comb

6c for good heavy Crash. 3½c for Ladies' Black Hose, 50c for 10-4 Bed Spreadshemmed for use 3c for Pretty Fans.

PARASOLS. \$1.00 for White China Silk \$1.50 for White China Silk

Parasols, with deep ruffles. \$2.00 for Fancy Plaid Silk

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5c for Men's heavy half Hose. toc for Men's Seamless Black "Peace Hath

Her Victories No less renowned than

war," said Milton, and now, in the Spring, is the time to get a peaceful victory over the impurities which have been accumulating in the blood during Winter's hearty eating. The ban-

It brings rest and comfort to the weary body racked by pains of all sorts and kinds. Its beneficial effects prove it to be the great specific to be relied upon for victory. Hood's never disappoints. Scrofula — "Running scrofula sores made me shunned by neighbors. Medical treatment failed. A relative urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Did so and in few months the sores completely healed." Mrs. J. M. HATCH, Etna, N. H.

Catarrin-"Disagreeable catarrhal droppings in my throat made me nervous and dizzy. My liver was torpid. Hood's Sarsaparilla corrected both troubles. My health is very good." Mrs. ELVIRA J. SMILEY, 171 Main St., Auburn, Maine.

Tumors—"A tumor as big as a large marble came under my tongue and instead of letting my physician operate on it, I used my favorite spring tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The bunch soon disappeared." Mrs. H. M. COBURN, 8 Union St., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

FRIDAY, MAY 26.

Circuit court will adjourn tomorrow. Field's 'bus meets all trains at

Everything new in Straw Hats at Carson & Co's.

Mr. Ed Davison, of Shreve, was in The Sam Iones lectures here were a

financial success. Mrs. Martha Wimsatt, of Narrows, place of meeting. The parties con-

is seriously ill of flux. Linen Suits for men \$2.00, Linen Pants 50c at Carson & Co's.

Farming implements of all kinds, for sale by Henry Field & Son.

Mr. R. A. Miller, Horse Branch, gave us a pleasant call Tuesday.

R. D. Walker is the proud father of bouncing boy-born May 19th. Don't forget to bring in your Wool,

Feathers and Hams. CARSON & Co. Go to Westerfield & Miller's for est meats, lard, bacon and chickens. went over. It is not thought that

We sell Bedsteads at \$1.50 and Oak either of the litigants will appeal. CARSON & CO.

Hon. John J. McHenry, wife and sister, Mrs. Rolph, Louisville, were in town this week.

\$2.50, cane seat Chairs \$3.00 per set. CARSON & Co.

Mr. E. E. Bratcher and Miss Laura

Mr. G. B. Taylor and wife of Liber- which ty, are visiting their son, Mr. Shelby Taylor, and daughter, Mrs. S. T. Stevens this week.

Mr. Frank Zimmer, of Bird's Eye, Ind., one of the proprietors of the stave factory at this place, was here

Wednesday and Thursday.

Hon. N. T. Howard, of Morgancan nomination for State Senator, came over to the Jones lecture Tues-

Cromwell Lodge No. 692, F. & A. Laura Morton and Florence Morton, M. will not, on account of that being who from early morning till evening decoration day, fill the grave of Bro. twilight hurried from garden to gar-John H. Baize, May 30th as announced den and from forest to forest plucks

stable and now have ample room to grateful people to the returning solaccommodate all their customers. The politest attention and the best of feed for your horses.

of St. Joseph's Catholic church at sey, unmarked, and dehorned, came of the two countries are arranging a Leitchfield, will hold religious ser to Render Mines farm. Owner should plan of government for the islands. That vacancies in the County vices at the residence of Mr. Lewis come after him at earliest convenience. Gunther at 7 o'clock this morning.

> Rev. Jo B. Rogers, Moweaqua, Ill. gave this office a pleasant call Tues-

Engineering Corps of the regular army a few days ago, is now stationed at Willets' Point, Long Island. Bob is a bright boy and we wish him

Mrs. Lucy Klein, accompanied by her little grand-daughter, Marie CollThe Jones Lecture.

On last Tuesday evening there as nored our fellow-townsmen, Dr. J R. Pirtle, by electing him Vice Presisembled one of the most intelligent dent of that body. It was an honor audiences in the court hall that ever met in Ohio county. At the hour mentioned Rev. Sam Jones appeared Twenty-six applicants for certifiupon the stage to deliver his famous cates to teach in Ohio county this fall lecture on "The Battle of Life and were examined here Friday and Sat-How to Win It," after being introurday. The grading is about comduced by Dr. Coleman in a few well pleted and certificates will be sent selected and appropriate words Mr. Jones entered upon the discussion of his subject. For an hour and fortyfive minutes streams of wit, sparkling with practical truth, poured forth from

an inexhaustible fountain. Round after round of laughter from the beginning to the end of the lec ture greeted him and demonstrated the high appreciation of the audience. Every person that heard the lecture was perfectly delighted with it and compliments in the highest terms the work of the Woman's Club.

The lecture was a success in every sense and that was due entirely to the untiring and constant work of the ladies of the club.

Court Notes.

Com'th. vs. Marion Likens-sell, ing liquor without license-fined

Com'th, vs. R. P. Iler- selling quor without license-fined \$100. Com'th. vs. W. S. Sheffield-selling liquor without license-fined

Com'th. vs. R. P. Iler-gaming -fined \$25. Com'th. vs. Joe Tichenor-petit

larceny-fined \$25. Com'th. vs. Netter Gilstrap-selling liquor without license-fined

Com'th. vs. Ben Burgess-taking property without felonious intentfined \$25.

vs. Tom Griffin charged with the murder of Ben Carter, dis-

A. B. Baird, adm'r of A. B. Baird deceased, vs. J. S. Coleman-Judg ment for plaintiff, \$149.50.

Of the sixteen indictments pending in the circuit court here against as many young men, of McHenry, for detaining a Mrs. Jones against her will, all were dismissed except those against John Shaver, William Fisher, Ed. Andrews, and Geo. W. Anderson, who were re-indicated, charged with rape.

Will Glover was given a life sentence in the penietentiary for the killing of Jim Duncan, both colored, and only the skillful management of Glover's Attorney, Mr. H. P. Tay-

BEDA, KY.

Rev. W. S. Winkler filled his regu ar appointments at Beulah Sunday Miss Mildred Bennett, of Greenville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bennett. Deputy Sheriff Tinsley was in Beda Monday.

Mr. John Riley, the stage driver, L. B. Q. on each tablet. has moved to Owensboro.

Mr. W. C. Ashley is having chills.

nicely.

Mr. Henry Rhoads is going to vital questions of the present time. move near Hartford on Mr. James Mrs. Walworth gives to environment Ashley's farm.

his parents Sunday. from the old world to the new. How makes Iva Craig, of Owensboro, was pathetic is the situation of the ill fated risiting relatives in our community

Saturday and Sunday.
The cool weather is keeping vegetation from growing so rapidly, hope pendent heroine of the latter pages. to see some warm weather soon. Mr. Charles Leach, of near Horton, passed through our town en route for Owensboro with tobacco the 23d.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists. OAK GROVE, KY.

Mr. C. W. Ranney and wife, Select, were the guests of Mr. S. P. Ranney, Sunday.

Mr. Charley Miller visited relatives in Pincheco Sunday.

their corn planting on account of so Wheat crops are very short. Mr. Tommy Shields and Miss Girdy

Douglas were quietly married at the home of the bride Sunday. Mr. J. A. King and wife were the

guests of John Smith and family Sun- Until I reach my loved one's side. Mrs. Sarah Haven, while amusing

herself with swinging at Mr. King's Thursday, got her head caught being the brightest and sweetest flowers tween the swing and the framing and had a severe gash cut on her head. All fear of the smallpox is now banished from the little town of Se-

> The war in the Philippines is practically closed and the Commissioners

The Democratic party got on the wrong moral side of the Union question, of the emancipation question, of the reconstruction question, of the financial question, and now, as an organization, is getting on the wrong moral side of the expansion question. The number of Democrats who will not follow the insanities of the party still remains sufficiently large to save the country. And they will do it again next year.-Brooklyn Eagle.

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Program.

The following is the program for the Decoration Day services at Barretts Ferry, May 30, 1899: Assembly at 10 o'clock. Song, "Battle Hymn of the Repub

March, and decoration of graves. Songs, "Home Sweet Home" and 'Tread Softly."

Song by church choir. Religious services by Rev. Ratcliff.

Assembly at 1 p. m. Song, "We Come To-day." Oration by Rev. Reynolds. Song, "Brave Boys are They."
A talk on Education by Prof. Groves Song, "The Slumbering Brave." Recitation by Nannie Kissinger.

Recitation by Bertie Coppage. Song, "Battle Cry of Freedom. Recitation, Emma Miller. Recitation, Anna Wright. Song, "Just Before the Battle." Recitation, Lizzie Kissinger. Song, "My Country 'tis of Thee.' Recitation. Emma Huff. Song, "The Fallen Brave."

Address, "American Soldiers," by Henry Godsey.
Talks by old soldiers, and song, "God be with You 'till We Meet Again."

S. F. KISSINGER, Jr., Vice Com.
Whittinghill Post, No. 11. CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab lets. All druggists refund money i

"Green Withes," by Jeannette H. Mr. Peter Shown and wife were the Walworth the powerful complete novel guests of W. C. Bennett and wife in the June issue of Lippincott's Mag-Sunday. Sunday school is getting along azine, is a tale of strong human interest, touching, as it does, on one of the Mr. E. F. Nimmo was the guest of its full value in leading the reader from the old world to the new. How millionaire's daughter whom we meet in Rome! Then the vigorous, inde-Both are harmoniously and artistically set forth. The snapping of the green withes of convention, and the inevita ble awakening are told in a forceful and interesting way calculated to

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We present the original and translation of a beautiful little German poem by Uhland:

Farmers are very much behind with heir corn planting on account of so Welt geh, nicht Fels, Du drauest schwer. Welt geh, nicht unter, Himmet, fall,

Eh, ich mag bei der Liebsten sein. TRANSLATION.

O! break not Bridge thou tremblest so O! fall not Stone, thou threatenest; woe. Earth, go not under, thou heaven abide.

I can't take plain cod-liver

Doctor says, try it. He might as well tell me to melt lard or butter and try to take them. It is too rich and will upset the stomach. But you can take milk or cream, so you can take

Scott's Emulsion It is like cream; but will

feed and nourish when cream will not. Babies and children will thrive and grow fat on it when their ordinary food does not nourish them. Persons have been known to gain a pound a day when taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsion. It gets the digestive machinery in working order so that the ordinary food is properly digested and assimilated.

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We've kept in touch with qualities-we've kept in mind your buying needs, and we're in position to make it a fruitful buying time for you. It's our wish to make the sales for the summer months swing in ahead of the past season, and every price-every value-will convince you that we're thoroughly in earnest. Lawns 5c to 10c; Organdies 12½c to 25c; India Linen and Dimittes 5c to 30c; Percals 5c to 12½c; Prints 3½c to 5c; Factory Cotton 4c to 7c; Bleach Cotton 4c to 10c; Ginghams 4c to 10c; Colored

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In buying Men's Furnishings, it's best to get the satisfactory kind; it's best to keep in view the quality. Our stock is carefully selected—it's the best results of best makers, and we sell them at right prices. With an eye to money saving in buying, it's a matter of business to come to us for your Men's Furnishings. Shirts, Hats, One-half Hose, Linen and Woolen Suits, Underwear and Fine Footwear. We are aiding every patron in careful buying we name the prices that set the pace-we keep the

You'll Naturally

The styles of materials in the Edward Rose & Co., Chicago, suits are so distinctive—the tailoring such absolute perfection, that it's natural when you see the suits you are favorably impressed—it's human nature to want one. We can supply you at such economical prices that 'twill be an

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Is absolutely necessary to the young man or young woman who would win success in life. This being conceded, it is of first importance to get your training at the school that stands in the very front rank.

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Good heavy Domestic 4c, worth 5c. pair or two pair for 35c. Men's Undershirts 20c, worth 25c. Cotton Crash 4c, worth 5c. Extra heavy Linen Crash, worth 2 1/2 at 10c. Better grade Linen Crash 15c, worth

10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting,

10 4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting 17c, pink and fancy stripes 15c or two for 52 in. Turkey Red Table Linen 150

72-in. bleach Table Linen 6oc, worth Bleached Damask Napkins, size 20

in \$1.00 per dozen, worth \$1.25. Bleach Damask Napkins, size 18 in. 90c per dozen, worth \$1.15. worth 12 1/2 C.

wide roc. worth 12 1/2 c. Five pieces of 26 in. Scotch Lawns plaids and stripes 5c, worth 6c Blue, Brown and Green check aprox Ginghams 5c, worth 6c. Ladies' Black Cotton Hose worth

Men's solid colored Hose in Black,

Tan and Blue 15c, worth 20c.

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS. roc buys a pretty Handkerchief with Embroidered edge. 15c buys a beautiful Handkerchief, all new, scolloped edges, worth 25c.
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Better grade 25c. Best grade at 5oc.

Any of them worth more money than we ask you for them. Ladies' nice Ribbed Vest in white,

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We have a beautiful assortment of ladies' Kid and also Silk and Lisle

One lot of ladies' Black Silk, with

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TEACHERS, ATTENTION!

Estray Notice. there came upon my premises 2 two-year-old steers, I black and I pale red.
Mark of the black: Smooth crop off of left ear, crop and swallowfork in right. Mark of red: Smooth under-slope in right ear. Both dehorned or mulies. The owner may have his mulies. The owner may have his Lexington, Ky., July 12, 1899.

mulies. The owner may have his property by calling at my home 1½ Lexington, Ky., July 12, 1899.

2 That a delegated convention be held at the court house in Hartford on June 8, 1899, at 1 o'clock p. m. for advertising and keeping.

LARKIN WILLIAMS. LARKIN WILLIAMS.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletchers Will be held on Tuesday, May 30th, 1899, at No Creek church. The public is invited to attend. Services will be conducted by Chaplain, Rev. Jo A.

4 That precinct conventions be Bennett, of our post. All graveyards should be cleaned out as we have 125 graves to decorate in different locali-Both the Blue and Gray will be strewn with flowers. You all can

bring a basket with your lunch and spend a day with your old friends. A program will be out in time for the Preston Morton Post No. 4 G. A.R. WM. A. CARSON, Commander. J. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Adjt.

which each precinct is allowed. East Hartford 6 McHenry. . A special term of five weeks will be West Hartford 4 Centertown opened at Hartford College, Monday,
June 5th, 1899. A thorough review
In all the Common School Branches
Cromwell . . . 5 Ætnaville . . .

> Rosine . . . 8 Ceralvo East Beaver Dam3 Point Pleasant Total, 103. West Beaver Dam4

At a meeting of the Republican Ex ecutive Committee, held in Hartford,

date for Representative and selecting delegates to attend the Senatorial convention to be held at Beaver Dam,

4 That precinct conventions be held in each voting precinct on June

ounty convention to be held at Hart ford, June 8th. mittee from the following pre-

ford, Bartletts, Ætnaville, Ceralvo and

South Rockport. 3 Butord

M. S. RAGLAND, Acting Sec'y.

5, 1899, at I p. m for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the

cincts be filled by election at the pre-cinct convention: North Rockport, South Rockport, West Fordsville, Bu

. .. 5 Ætnaville

LACE CURTAINS. 50c for one lot Lace Curtains, 3 yards long. 75c for one lot Lace Curtains, 3½ yds, long, beautiful patterns. \$1.00 for handsome patterns

Big line Shades 10c to 25c.

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Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long. 40-in. Curtain Swiss,in White 40-in. White Scrim 4c.

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You will find us prepared with a full line lot of Crepons in black for skirts and to this call with cash, and we promise of Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and Millinery Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Bean, of Nars quit this foolish custom of dunning us Goods, Shoes, Slippers, &c., which will be rows, were guests of Mr. D. M. Hock- we will notify our patrons of the fact er's family Wednesday. sold at prices that defy competition. Will will sell you a set of Chairs at

give you prices next week. We want your Poultry, Geese, Turkeys, B. Park were married at the residence Wool and all kinds of country produce, for of the bride near Horse Branch, Wedwhich we will pay the highest market price.

Yours to please, S. LEVY & CO., Beda, Ky.

About the 15th of January, 1899,

Ky., June 1cth. 3. That the representation in said convention shall be I delegate for every 25 votes or fractions over 12 cast for James G. Bailey in 1897, provided that no precinct shall have less than 2 delegates and that Ceralvo and

The following is the delegate vote

Republican Convention.

.6 West Fordsville..4

day. Bro. Rogers spent about a week visiting friends and relatives in the county, and left for home Wednesday, Robert Wedding, who joined the

Thornton, 20, Jingo. ings, who had been here for several weeks with the former, left on steamer Bozarth, 18, Horton. Scioto Wednesday for Glenville. Mrs. Klein will be absent a week.

ut this afternoon and tomorrow. Everybody should turn out to the

Decoraion services at No Creek church next Tuesday, and bring well filled baskets, as the sons of veterans and the returned Cuban soldiers will materially increase the attendance. We invite attention to our spleadid clubbing rate by which we can send

The State Dental Association which

met at the Mammoth Cave last week

you your home paper and the very best city paper, both for a little more than the price of one, but in no case can we give our patrons the benefit of our clubbing list unless cash is paid We have just received a carload of Plows, Harrows, Cultivators and Drills of the best make to be had and

are prepared to save you money on all kinds of machinery. Call and see us before buying. Agents for Mcing
Cormick's, the King of harvesting
\$100.

HENRY FIELD & SON. Lafe Jarnagin, a crazy negro, of Hamilton, came into the court room Tuesday afternoon flourishing a mur- \$100. derous looking pistol and the prompt Hartford Republican. action of Sheriff Stevens in disarming the negro prevented a panic. Jarnagin was lodged in jail where he made the night hideous with unearthly yells. He was taken to the asylum

at Hopkinsville Wednesday. We have just received a communi cation from Mr. J. A. Dean, referee in bankruptcy, stating that he will not be able to meet the creditors in the cases in bankruptcy of John L. and Luther Rock at the time first fixed. but has set May 27, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m. as the time and the law office of Shelby Taylor in Hartford, Ky., the

cerned will take notice accordingly. Dan Hines and Wash Duncan, both olored, pulled off a case not on the docket in court hall Tuesday. Evidence in the trial of another coon was under discussion and Dan and Wash were unable to agree about a certain point and the discussion became so warm that Hines undertook to convince Duncan with some barlow evidence and Duncan was about to offer stone in rebuttal when Judge Walk Kahn, also colored, declared both lor, saved his neck. gentlemen out of order and the case

Just recently paper dealers and printers have fallen into the unfortu-Greenville, are visiting in Hartford nate habit of calling on newspaper publishers for money, and much as we regret the development of the habit we are not responsible for it, but it necessitates our calling on our patrons for money with which to meet these bills. We have just received another fine We hope our subscribers will respond CARSON & Co. them that just as soon as our creditors

> the cash. The citizens of Hartford honored our soldier boys upon their return from Cuba with a royal banquet at the court house Friday night. The hall was artistically decorated with flags and bunting and the tables at

The boys in blue With their sweethearts true Sat down to supper were lavishly decorated with the prettiest flowers that willing hands could cull from garden and forest. The Committee on arrangements, Messrs. M. S. Ragland, Moses Mattingly, and Steve Frank L. Smith, who was sentenced May, labored with industrious energy to ten years confinement in the penis to get spread upon the tables a repast tentiary, at Hardinsburg, was convey- that was fit food for the epicurean ed to the Eddyville prison last Sun- gods. A number of clever speeches were made by citizens, and Capt. J. G. Keown and Lieut, Oscar Bish town, a candidate for the Republi. op made excellent responses for the soldiers after which the mess-call sounded, and we will leave the boys at the table. We were about to forget to mention the fair flower gatherers, Misses

with which to grace the offering of a

Notice. About the first of May, 1899, a bull, Rev. Father M. O'Connor, pastor about 6 years old, cream color or Jer-

LON MILLER, Render, Ky.

Gentry Davis, 23, Hartford, to Rosa Autmire, 18, Hartford. Thomas Sheilds, 20, Cromwell to Gertrude Douglas, 20, Cromwell. E. E. Taylor, 30, Æmaville, to Ada C. Johnson, 21, Fordsville. Hardin Daugherty, 24, White Run, to Paulina Gray, 25, White Run,

N. J. Hall, 24, Jingo, to Mary

Marriages.

Laura Belle Park, 22, White Run. Leslie Johnson, 28, Horton, to Katle

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Vest, nicely finished with tape 10c or

vorth 20c. Nice quality 64 in. Bleached Table Linen 45c, worth 6oc.

27-in. Fine Zephyr Ginghams 10c, Genuine Sea Island Percals, 36-in.

toc go at 5c.
120 pairs Ladies' Black Hose, regular 20c Hose, go at 15c, or 2 prs. 25c
Men's heavy Cotton Socks 5c, worth

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FRIDAY, MAY 26.

HER COLORS.

"Oh, no particular reason for feeling so, only I've no Johnny in the pa-"Well," said the host, a genial

man, "we may find one for you, dear." On a bright summer day the broad thoroughfares of a big city were filled with people, the driveway near the

reviewing stand was blocked with carriages and a gentle breeze swayed the tree branches, flowers and dainty skirts of fair maidens. It was the day of days-for "Johnsy" was to come marching home

from the seat of war. Every mother, wife, sister, daughter and sweetheart was there to welcome "him." Here and there one saw a blackrobed woman and a sad face, depict-

ing recent bereavement, yet the got him." crowd was, on the whole, a gay one, and why not? It was a day of days, for the lads went forth to do or die before the flag, and the people were deermined to do them honor.

In an open carriage stood a woman, o longer young, with a hungry look in her eyes like one who had been denied the affection and love of a good pride sufficient to hide her disappointment from the world.

Her thoughts went back to the ays of '61, when her young playnate and first lover went at the call of "Uncle Sam"-went as a drummer boy, never to return. Although his death was not reported officially, it was supposed to have taken place, and whenever the girl went south she and wondered if among the thousand 'unknown'' graves one might not old the remains of Ernest Warren.

For years she had striven to overcome the thought that he might some day return, and when others came to woo her (for she was very beautiful) she had been sorely tempted to wed. John Dalton, a chum of Ernest, was sperately in love with our heroine-

every way to make her forget her soldier boy dummer, but in vain; so he of her life and almost out of her mem-

Many years passed, and Mirlam was still heart and fancy free, with plenty of this world's goods (inherited from devoted parents long since passed away). This woman, who would have made an ideal wife and nother, went her way quietly, keepng ever sacred the memory of her ooy of '61.

Miriam, after traveling the world over, had gone out to spend a few nonths with friends of her family, and was their guest on this momentous day.

"Why so sad?" asked her hostess. "I love the American flag far better than I do some folks, and when I die it shall be my burial robe." For

> Be that as it may, Miriam on this peautiful morning arrayed herself in a white cloth gown and jaunty sailor hat (which, despite her two-score years, vastly becoming, and went with a jolly party to welcome to boys

The only touch of color in her cosume was a large flag which she carried in her hand. It was mounted, and as she stood facing the easterly breeze its folds were carried across her heart. She seemed wholly unconscious of the effect, and little did she know what her love for that flag was going to bring into her life, when the boys went marching by.

Hark! The cannon announces that the column has started, and all eyes are strained in the direction of the advance guard of small boys and mount-

ed police. Miriam for some reason unknown to her began to experience an exquis. | tractive enough to please any man, no ite feeling, as if some one near and dear was approaching, and yet there beauty. Then, too, the nurses' coswas none in the regiment in whom she was personally interested. She tried in vain to put aside the foolish coming to many women than their thought and to recall the return of that other regiment without her play- ably lies in the circumstances. We mate, when suddenly the gallant colonel wheeled and saluted the flag to answer for, aid it is especially pow-

Did he note that her hair was a bit

"Miriam, my dear," said her hostyou not the one he means?"

Strange, but Mrs. Grant in the ex-

Mirlam was patriotic in a high des ering his reason in the home of a haint got no objectus an now ive

in his recovery. you not return to your little sweet. see you as does your respected friend heart?"

"Because." he said. "I took up a you. paper, the first one I was allowed to read, and there read of her marriage and sailing away to a foreign country. I then wrote to John Dalton, my old chum, and he said she very soon for-

and he died with her name upon his lips."

thoughts seem to go back to the old days. Tell me, Miriam-I beg your pardon, Mrs. Chester-but are you man, yet with determination born of my little sweetheat who did not remain true?"

"Answer me one more question, Colonel, Warren," said Miriam, with steady nerve but whitening lips, "are you married?"

"No, I have not yet found the wo man to trust and love. I have given my life to the service of my country, and shall probably go back to the Indian reservation, where I buried myvisited Arlington, the city of the dead, self before the call to arms came in

"Ernest, dear, it is not I who wedded, but Cousin Miriam of New York. in dying he wanted your forgiveness. sturday sapling, standing ia a tiny Let us both forgive him and face the cove high up on the side of an east future together. I have never found Tennessee mountain. By and bo this the man yet to make me happy until to-day.'

"God bless you for those words, lives. That you held my memory drew my attention, admiration, and, finally, your own dear seit."

So Miriam found her "Johnny" and captured the colonel. the hero of two wars.-Boston Post.

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bred intelligent, and earnest young women are going into train nursing nowadays than into any other business to which the sex has turned its attention. It would be mean and also un» true to even intimate that they were taking up nursing in the hope of getting a husband. As a matter of fact, many of them take up the work for the very reason that they wish to "walk softly" all the rest of their lives. And yet, curiously enough, no class of women receive so many proposals of marriage. There are several reasons for this. In the first place, many of these nurses are atmatter how fastidious in the physical tume is the perfection of neatness and cleanliness, and much more beordinary dress. But the secret proball know the propinquity has much which fluttered across the heart of erful at a time when man instinctly this white-robed, earnest-faced wo- yearns for sympathy and tender-

To many a sick man, his kindly, gray; that she was more serious than light-footed, good-looking nurse, in any other young woman in that her spotless costume, is no doubt a crowd? No, but something about the revelation. To others, for a thousand girl and the gracious picture she made and one reasons, she may appear a held his attention, and when the boys veritable angel. Here is a case in broke ranks he sought an introduc- point. A young widower from the tion. She was the only woman in all country was in a Chicago hospital. om the fact that we had no that crowd to impress him deeply, or He was rough, uneducated, and uncouth, but he was genuine after his Being a personal friend of the kind. He fell violently in love with Grants, whom our heroine was visits i his nurse, and, through he said noth. ing, he found the way paved for his ing to her except with his eyes and probably resolved never to break his silence, a week after he was discharg. ss, "Col. Warren desires to be pres ed he wrote her this letter: "dear Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey will cure sented to the fair color-bearer. Are miss-i sot down to tell you that ive arove hum and wish i was somewhere

beat faster and tester, and their eyes mother and ive got a horse an a kan met. "Pardon me," said the colonel, an i thout youd be kinder handy to "but I once had a little playmate take care of em if you'd stupe so whose name was Miriam. If you are much ive thout of you every since i from New England you may know cum from the horse pittle an how the family-Cleveland by name," Jiminy you ust to walk up an down whereupon he told the story of his them wards you had the best gate I being left for dead at Bull Run, of ever seen and my first wife stepped awakening months afterward in a jis so an she paid her way i tell you hospital, of forgeting his own name like to work an the boys like to work for some years, and of finally recove and i kno you do so ide like to jine if kind physician, who was interested made so bolde as to rite sich but i was kinder pushed on by my feelins Miriam by this time was in an ex- an so i hope you excuse it and rite cited state of mind inwardly, but soon i shant be mad if you say no bu managed, womanlike, to ask two its no harm to ask an as i say i cant questions (after saying that she knew help ritin an the boys names are peter the family very well): "Why did Zebulon and John an they want to

which owes his present health to Of course, one's first impulse is to laugh. But, after all, the poor fellow's letter is rather a matter for tears than laughter. It is genuine, and any genuine confession of love is too sacred for laughter. Will she "By the way, 'Jack' was killed at accept? Probably not. The very Santiago, and now I recall it, he truth of the missive paints too graphseemed anxious to tell me something, | ically the unloveliness of the suitor's surrounding and the parrowness of his horizon, even when expanded by "Why, what is the matter? My the broadening influence of love.

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Children Born in a Tree.

Family of Eleven Brought up in a Tree Trunk in Tennessee.

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They did not bother about furniture. There was no room for it, even in a hollow tree measuring seven feet across. The man put down a floor of puncheons-that is, rough slab split from smaller trees. For a bed they had dry leaves, and for covering skins of various animals round about. The woman knew how to dress them Indian fashion, so they served in a That is the way all druggists sell large part for clothes as well as cov-

An ax, a rifle, a bullet pouch, a powder horn, a hunting knife, an iron pot, a water pail, a jug, two or three big gourds, a bread tray, and a meal bag summed up the family's movable possessions. Cooking was done gypsy fashion at a log fire some little distance off the entrance to the tree. Generally the pot sat aside the fire, simmering and stewing. The only bread was ash cake. For drinking there was a choice of sassafras tea, unsweetened, the and moonshine whisky.

The man, of course, was a moonshiner. He was also a dead shotparticularly in the case of a revenue officer. He was able thus to feed his family by working about half the time. His wife looked after the clothing, exchanging surplus peltry twice a year for coarse cloth, salt and snuff at the nearest crossroads store, 15

miles away. Eleven children were born in the nollow tree and grew into strapping men and women. One of the boys stood 6 feet o inches-when he could be persuaded to stand at all. Usually he carried himself in rather the shape of a crescent. Each of the eleven was cradled in half of a smaller hollow tree, smoothed out inside with the ax, and imbedded with leaves. It did not need rockers, rocking itself at the slightest touch. As the big tree became crowded, hollow logs were sought, one for each child, chopped to convenient lengths, and dragged close about the fire. Into their open ends the bigger children crept, feet foremost, turned their heads to the fire and slept snug through all sorts of weather. When it was fine the whole family slept out of doors. It was presumably a happy family and certainly a healthy one, though it went barefoot the year around and never so much as heard of hygiene. The whole brood grew up innocent of contact with doctors, ministers, or schoolmates. As the owner of a summer cottage down the valley said upon discovering them: "The truth is, they don't know enough even to be

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